

## M.V.C. Tournament To Be Held Here

### Nation Wide Hook-Up To Broadcast U. T. Program Feb. 23

Seventy-Five NBC Stations To Carry  
Word Picture of Activities  
of State Institution

#### SPECIAL ASSEMBLY FEB. 23—STUDENTS HEAR U. T. PROGRAM

Mr. Meek announced today that a chapel assembly will be held February 23 from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in order that the Junior College students could hear the University of Tennessee program presented over the National Farm and Home Hour on a NBC nation-wide hook-up. The subjects of this program will center around "What the University of Tennessee Has Done For the State."

From coast to coast and border to gulf, 75 radio stations will give the nation a word picture of activities of the University of Tennessee from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., February 23. U. T. will be on the air as guest of the National Farm and Home Hour broadcast over the blue network.

One of a series of NBC broadcasts on land grant colleges of the United States the U. T. program will consist of an outline of work done by the institution to improve agriculture, industry, and home life in the state and nation. President James D. Hoskins and members of the various colleges will speak on U. T.'s activities.

"We are not engaged merely in training a student body and an extension enrollment totaling 7,000 individuals," Dr. Hoskins will tell the nation. "In our research laboratories we are concerned with the problems of the whole people. Increased farm income, soil conservation, reforestation, better homes, and a higher standard of living, these I think you would observe on the farms and in the homes of our people."

U. T.'s work along industrial lines will be brought out by Dr. C. A. Perkins, F. L. Wilkinson, Jr., and R. Brooks Taylor of the U. T. engineering experiment station and N. W. Dougherty of the College of Engineering. The three experiment station men will tell of research work done in finding a faster, better method of processing cottonseed, in developing a "quick freeze" method of preserving fruits and berries, in reducing the cost of generating power and in experimenting on air conditioning systems for the home. Prof. Dougherty will discuss the co-op plan by which students work in industry and attend the College of Engineering during alternate quarters.

Miss Jessie Harris, head of the School of Home Economics, will explain what the university is doing to improve home life in the state and nation.

"The university, through its graduates who are engaged in home making, in teaching home making, and in rural home leadership as home demonstration agents, is effectively serving the homes of today and the homes of tomorrow," she will say also bringing out that the School of Home Economics is continuously engaged in research projects in food clothing and other things, leading to improved home life.

Agricultural work of the university will be discussed by Dean Moses Jacob of the College of Agriculture, Director C. A. Mooers of the Agricultural Experiment Service, and Miss Margaret A. Ambrose, assistant director in charge of home demonstration work.

Miss Ambrose will describe the home demonstration work carried on in 65 counties of the state. Dean Jacob will explain the important function of the College of Agriculture in "developing intelligent leadership" in agriculturists through the training of boys and girls.

Success of the Agricultural Experiment Station in introducing the famous Uvalde Pampa corn to the farmers of the state, in developing improved varieties of lespedeza, in discovering a wilt resistant clover

### Professor DeMoss Attends Annual Dairy Short Course

Professor Ray DeMoss, instructor of animal husbandry, was in Knoxville Thursday, Friday and Saturday, attending the Annual Dairy Short Course, sponsored by the dairy department of the University of Tennessee.

The course deals with practically all the phases of dairying and is reputed to have "the best dairy short course faculty in the world." The faculty consists of, besides the members associated with the university many prominent out-of-state professors and experienced persons. The meeting was held in Morgan Hall.

### Phillips Represents Colgate At Vander- bilt Inauguration

Attends Installation February 5—  
President of John Hopkins  
Speaks—WSM Broadcasts

Three hundred representatives of various colleges were present at the inauguration of the dean of Vanderbilt University in Nashville on February 5. Besides these representatives from various learned societies were present.

Mr. J. Paul Phillips of the Junior College faculty, was a representative of Colgate University, being an alumnus of that institution.



J. PAUL PHILLIPS

Various symposiums were held on educational topics, Future Legal Education, Future Medical Education, Future Theological Education.

On Saturday morning the formal inauguration was held. Each representative wore a robe of their respective college. They marched from the capital steps to the war memorial building, where the exercises were held.

The inauguration was broadcast over WSM. Congratulatory speeches were made by representatives of Vanderbilt faculty, alumni and student body.

### Home Ec Club

Mrs. Meek was present at the last meeting of the Home Economics Club on January 31 and talked on the subject of "Rendering Oneself Acceptably to Society."

Mrs. Meek quoted Emily Post many times in her discussion of etiquette on the campus and of all the problems with which college girls are confronted. According to Mrs. Meek the attitude of a girl and her regard for others largely determines her popularity. Mrs. Meek gave both the desirable and undesirable qualities a girl might possess which would make her either accepted or rejected in the social world.

The club will meet on February 14 for a Valentine party. Kathryn Paschall, vice-president of the club is in charge of the plans for the party.

In testing a new high-analysis phosphate fertilizer, and in developing a more effective and safer insecticide will be told by Dr. Mooers, Director

(Continued on page 4)

### Men's Faculty Activity Program

A men's faculty activity program has been developed by the physical education department, and a calendar of events worked out. The following items represent the work to date:

Orange Team	White Team
David Allen	Paul Meek
N. G. Denes	Gene Stanford
W. E. Derryberry	Clarence Cravens
C. E. Gatlin	George Horton
Earl Knepp	Ray DeMoss
John McMahan	Harry Kroll
J. Paul Phillips	Richard Turner
Edward Schmidt	S. R. Woods
Dr. Carroll Bryant	Sam Garner

#### Regulations

1. Activities calling for team organization will take place each Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Physical Education Building.

2. Individual events like handball, shuffle-board, free throw, will take place at the convenience of the contestants.

3. The losers will take the winners and their wives and women on the faculty to a fish fry at Reelfoot Lake.

#### Calendar of Events

February 14—Rifle shooting.

February 21—Free throws, Izzy Dizzy Relay and game of 100 (basket shooting).

February 28—Swimming 25 yards and plunge for distance.

March 7—Shuffle-board Tournament.

Week of March 14—Hand Ball Tournament.

Week of March 21—Horseshoe Tournament.

March 24—Soft Ball Game—4:30 o'clock.

Faculty wives and women faculty members are invited to attend all games.

### What Is the T. C. P. A.?

The Tennessee College Press Association was organized for the improvement of college journalism in the state of Tennessee. Every year it holds a convention at some college and a comprehensive discussion and study of all phases and problems of publishing a college newspaper is undertaken.

(Continued on page 4)

### College Personalities Good and Bad

VIRGINIA GOFF

Do you have a life all your own or does someone pleasantly share your life? Is your life planned by the jealousies of face friends and heart enemies? Are you too weak to face facts without lies? Do you sincerely believe in every word or say to others? If you do not then "Silence is Golden," a motto old but true. Young people of America will sometime realize their mistakes, that are always present, but if they could only make some adjustment to hasten that realization. This is not so much for self interest as for the interest of others. When there is one gloomy person present, isn't it obvious that a shadow is cast over an entire group? Would you want to be that social unfail, that makes others miserable? Would you like to be a guest that could not be trusted? Consider these points carefully.

Here is expressed the thoughts of one not having reached that age of realization and adjustment with a view undefined by that person.

There are girls in college, as well as other places of environment, that live for what others think of them. "Oh, if I do not have a date to-night others will think I am very unpopular."

"I will be very disappointed if I am not queen. I did really want to wear that costume this time."

This type of person is always disappointed. Poor girl! I suppose she should be pitied.

(Continued on page 4)

### New Club Organized

All former 4-H Club members were invited to attend a meeting on February 7, for the purpose of organizing a new club. The club is to be recreational and at the same time prolong an interest in rural life and its activities. The name selected for the club is the "Wilson Country Life Club."

Mr. Garner is responsible for the organization of the club. There were seventy-two boys and girls present at the first meeting. The faculty members present were: Mr. Garner, Mr. Cravens, Mr. McMahan, Mr. DeMoss, Miss Cannon and Miss Swindler.

Milburn Jones was elected temporary chairman of the meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Millard Shivers of Gibson County, vice-president, James Enoch of Henry County; secretary-treasurer, Gaithal Gary of Madison County; reporter, Dean Stubbiefield of Warren County.

After the business meeting, everyone listened to a fifteen-minute talk over the radio by Mr. G. L. Herrington of the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service of Knoxville. Mr. Herrington saluted the Junior College in his opening remarks.

Mr. Garner and Miss Hill were elected sponsors for the club.

The time for the next meeting will be announced later.

### Mr. Kroll's New Book In Library

Two copies of "I Was a Share-cropper," by Mr. Kroll have recently been purchased for the library. It is fast becoming a favorite among the students, several names having already been added to the "waiting list." His autobiography has received good reviews in many of the leading magazines. Augusta Tucker in the New York Times Book Review says it is "an interesting, indeed an amazing, book. . . . One becomes engrossed in the family's desperate condition, so fascinated by the unfolding of their characters, that although the story is told in the first person the I's never obstruct the struggle, and that is a profound compliment."

Other new additions to the library are:

Mary Peters, by Mary Ellen Chase 1934. Fiction.

The Lady of Godey's, Sarah Joseph Hale, by Mrs. Ruth Elbright Finley, 1931. Biography.

Adventurous Religion and Other Essays, by Harry Emerson Fosdick (c1926).

These Twelve, by Charles Reynolds Brown, 1926.

Caste and Class in a Southern Town, by John Dollard, 1937.

Students and Occupations, by E. G. Williamson, 1937.

The American State University, by Norman Foerster, 1937.

A Beginner's Star Book: an easy guide to the stars and to the astronomical uses of the opera-glass, the field-glass, and the telescope, 1937.

The Care and Handling of Dogs, by John Lynn Leonard, 1928.

A Wanderer Among Pictures, by Edward Verrall Lucas, 1924. A companion to the Galleries of Europe.

The Hooked Rug, by William Winthrop Kent, 1937.

Handmade Rugs by Mrs. Ella Bowles, 1937.

Modern Paintings, by Frank Jewett Mather, 1927.

Music and Life; a study of the relations between ourselves and music, by Thomas Whitney Surette, 1917.

Games For Two; or, How To Keep the Reno Wolf Away From Your Door, by Gloria Goddard and Clement Wood, 1937.

What Your Voice Reveals, by Helen Hathaway, 1931.

God Shakes Creation, by David L. Cohn, 1935. A description of the Mississippi Delta, its people and problems.

The Story of the American Indian by Paul Radin, 1937.

#### Reference

A Handy Book of Curious Information, by William S. Walsh, 1913.

Heroes and Heroines of Fiction, by William S. Walsh, 1914.

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT SHIFTED TO JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR SECOND YEAR

### JUNIOR VOLS TO BE HOST TEAM TO CONFERENCE—TO BE HELD MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEB. 28-MARCH 1

The 1938 Mississippi Valley Conference Tournament will be held at the Junior College gymnasium on February 28 and March 1, Executive Officer Meek announced today.

The site of the tournament was shifted from the armory at Jackson for the second straight year. Last year the Junior Vols were the host to the tourney after flood refugees had been housed in the armory.

It is not known at the present as to whether or not there will be any girls' teams to participate but it is highly probable that the Lambuth Eaglettes and the Sunflower Lassies will meet again. The boys' teams that are expected to participate are the Junior Vols, Bethel, Sunflower, Lambuth, David Lipscomb, Northwest Mississippi Junior College, and the defending champions Freed-Hardeman.

The Vols are conceded a good chance to go far in the tournament as they have improved much since the first of the campaign and will be playing on the home floor. Last year the Orange and White combine advanced to the finals before the crack Freed-Hardeman outfit finally won.

The three top ranking teams are the Freed-Hardeman Lions, the Sunflower Trojans and Junior Vols, with the Lambuth Eaglettes topping the girls' list.

When the Vols take the floor, they will be in the best condition of the season, providing no other injuries take their toll. Recently Harris, alternate captain, and Buck McNeill, who have been out with injuries for quite a while, have returned to the squad and will aid the Vols considerably.

Although Coach Denes has not been reached for a statement, it is thought that he gives the Vols as much chance as any of the other teams.

### Lee Gives Good Advice On How To Raise Grades

Junior College Has Copy of Letter  
General Lee Wrote to Mrs.  
Carter Concerning Scholastic  
Standing of Her Son

The Junior College has a photostatic copy of a letter written by General Robert E. Lee while he was president of Washington and Lee University. This letter was written to Mrs. F. S. Carter of Milton, Fla., concerning her son W. E. Carter, who was a student at Washington and Lee. He had been neglectful of his studies and General Lee was asking her to encourage him.

This letter, dated April 2, 1865, was found at Milton, Fla., by Mr. F. R. Malone, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Green. He sent her a photostatic copy of it.

Lexington, Va. 2 April 1865  
My Dear Mrs. Carter:

"I have seen with regret for some time that your son, W. E. Carter, has been neglectful of his studies and have tried, through his professors to urge him to greater application. I have endeavored in my interests with him to ascertain the cause of his inattention, but his reply is that he cannot study. He does not seem to be unwell and I am not aware of his indulging in any bad habits. In fact as far as I know he conducts himself very well."

"Yes," retorted Ernest Green, last year's basketball captain. "We get along all right in everything except athletics. We make the trips, but sit on the bench and watch the game. But, on the whole, we make it fairly well."

Mr. Meek said that all the former students that he saw, and he saw many, sent their warmest regards to the students and faculty of the Junior College.

"I might add to that, however, that one student in particular sent very warm regards to Mr. DeMoss. That student was a certain Anne Ozler."

(Continued on page 4)

### OIL PAINTING AND WATER COLORS NOW ON DISPLAY

The second of the series of four exhibits from living American artists is now on display at the Junior College library. This collection consists of representative oil paintings and water colors of modern American artists.





## Women's Intramurals

### Shuffleboard

The shuffleboard tourney is rapidly drawing to a close with next week as the deadline for the final game between the frosh and sophs. This week the winners from each section of frosh and each section of sophs play each other to see what girls will represent the two classes in the intramural game. The winners from each section are: From the three freshmen sections come Rebecca Higgs, Callie Coker and Maidelle Hearington; from the two sophomore sections come Madge Madden and Janet Chambers. The sophs have already played their game with Chambers out on top. The frosh played with Higgs winning over Coker and Hearington. Therefore, the final game will be played between Chambers and Higgs.

### Basketball

The round robin of basketball games takes the final round of games between the individual sections in class and then the final intramural game before it is completed. The winning teams and their captains from each section are: Reed, Michigan; Burns, Northwestern; Lindsey, S. California; Pritchett, L.S.U.

## Thinking Out Loud

There are always two sides coming up on every question that Mr. Gatlin asks—Charles DePriest's side and the right side.

Jimmie Phillips always appears to be happy. It is probably because he is too lazy to complain.

According to the latest magazine in Miss Caldwell's office, business is good and will be better in 1939.

It seems that Dr. Schmidt believes in the rule of the majority—that is if the majority believes as he does.

"The difference between most men is little enough—but that little makes the difference," says Kathryn speaking of Mullins and the boy friend back home.

Some college girl said, "Seeing is not believing always." A good many of the girls have seen Delphin McLean, but how many of them have believed him?

Love is the only game where two can play and both win. The winners—Madge and Lloyd.

Mrs. Reed probably thinks (not out loud) that a girls' tumbling party sounds like a zoo at feeding time. The dormitory girls had one Saturday night.

Theresa, if you and Dean want to put more sunshine in your life you should get up at sunrise instead of 10 a.m.

Patience says "when strolling on a lovely night and you feel embarrassed to speak your feelings, just say 'Univfge-saerntvinaiajuarlsig uljak.' That means I love you, and will have the same effect." She must have said this to Friel.

Coach Denes says to the players "And remember, football develops individuality, initiative and leadership. Now, get in there and do just as I tell you."

The greatest trouble with Jane Poore is that all too soon her train of thoughts reach the caboose.

Has anyone seen the poster Alice is making—advertising Dudes' ranch?

Do we get certain food at the dining hall because it has vitamins in it? Well, why doesn't someone evolve a plan to take the vitamins out of spinach and cole slaw and put them into pineapple delight or bananas pudding.

## Modern Farming

When Haggard Ellis asked Mr. Knepp if there was a chance of his borrowing the "Oliver with a radio unit" for his date the following night, a bystander surprisingly remarked that he didn't even know there was such a contraption on the campus. Assuming that there are others who know nothing or very little about this modern advancement on the U. T. farm, it is the purpose of this article to give some details in regard to this.

When, at the first of this school year, a new Oliver tractor was purchased, there was also in the agreement that the company would "throw in" a radio. That's just what has been done. It's an RCA radio, especially built for a tractor, nicely enclosed in a sort of hood, and attached, conveniently for the driver on the hood just above the instrument board. It gets its power from the tractor battery, and one of its features is its aerial. It is sometimes called a "buggy-whip" aerial, and it is so that it may be made different lengths, as desired. It is mounted, as a buggy whip would be, vertically on one side of the tractor.

A radio, on an old Fordson tractor, for instance, possibly would not be practical because of this noise but the newer tractors run just

about as smooth as an automobile thus eliminating that what might seem a fallible point. And besides a tractor's radio volume is increased over the home or car radio.

It is mounted on rubber, thus cutting out interference which might otherwise be. Mr. Burl Cravens had the honor of taking the first ride with the radio in action, and upon his return, he reported a most wonderful trip. Since then, there has been nothing but satisfactory reports.

This farming business is getting more modern every day. We wonder what next—an enclosed tractor with a heater for winter and an electric fan for summer?

## Abolish Inter-collegiate Football?

This is a continuation of the Pro and Con Column from last issue.

### No, Says Mr. Con.

"This agitation is old stuff. Way back in the day of bone-crushing mass plays, several important colleges bowed to public opinion and dropped football. Most of them have since restored it, as the games, opened and speeded up, became far less brutal.

"The public has responded to the change by filling huge stadia at high prices. The same public is discovering—and not minding much—the fact that one way or another colleges subsidize many of their players. It is learning to take them cordially for what they are—husky kids, using athletic skill to pay for education—and to honor them for their grit skill and perseverance.

"It also knows that, since dumb beef long since went out of football, the modern college player must be as quick on the uptake as he is on the charge.

"There is no way to repeal this popular enthusiasm for the spectacle of game youngsters fighting a whole, some, thrilling, mimic warfare because they enjoy it and because it helps some of them to education.

"If intercollegiate football were abolished, the public would seek color and drama in some other intercollegiate sport—and find it. The net effect would be merely the elimination of the most colorful characteristic American spectacle.

"Professional croakers charge that 'college football has turned into big business.' So it has. And a darn good thing too for the American college and the American student.

"For receipts from football buy equipment, pay transportation, hire coaches and build facilities for basketball, baseball, track, hockey swimming, lacrosse, tennis, squash boxing, wrestling, fencing, rowing and everything else.

"Every football player who is subsidized is only getting back a fraction of what he contributes in cash and inspiration to the physical good of the whole college community.

"Without football, college athletic associations owing large debts for new stadia would have to default on their bonds, which would outrage the sports-minded alumni who bought those bonds out of devotion to alma mater.

"Conversely, each football victory ties the alumnus closer to alma mater, and makes things far simpler for the college president when he needs funds for new dormitories. Where colleges are dependent on state funds, it works the same way on state legislatures.

"College presidents know that live youngsters, recognizing successful football teams as signs of energy and enterprise and of that electric comradeship known as college spirit, are attached to bigtime football colleges.

"Football is the keystone of college sport. It glorifies foster a vigorous athletic psychology inspiring every youth, dub or not, to play some game as best he can, building up a healthy habit of strenuous play that will pay him dividends the rest of his life.

"Since football demands a maximum of courage, discipline and perseverance, it is superlative training for later life. Many a famous college tackle, now a success in his chosen career, testifies that the moral training he got from Coach So-and-So was more valuable to him than all the rest of his college education put together.

"Now that the cuss-and-bully type of coach is passing out of the picture, that factor is still more important. This modern coach is usually intelligent, smart with boys, soft-spoken, shrewd-perfect for leading and training youth.

"The healthiest thing that ever happened to intercollegiate football is this present tendency to admit subsidization and ask with all the logic on one side: 'Why shouldn't needy boys be paid for their grueling battles in the interests of the whole college?'

"In a few years most colleges will

have candidly brought things into the open. Already the members of one large conference have an agreement defining and limiting the amounts and number of athletic scholarships. All over the country various mutual agreements on talent—scouting and maximum rates of pay are gradually building up a code of ethics that will eventually either correct the worst abuses of intercollegiate football or put colleges that refuse to observe the code off the schedules of institutions that play fair in scouting and paying players.

"Stringent financial pressures on college athletic associations that are still paying off on boomtime stadia and other buildings is already lessening as the bonds are retired.

"By applying honest and realistic regulation to this present situation the game can still be saved for the old grad, the student and the public with all its pageantry and excitement and its nation-wide fostering of a healthy attitude toward physical courage and hard knocks. To abolish the game on account of its present minor extravagances would be to burn the house down to roast the pig."

## Bright Sayings

BY HARRY KROLL

Woods: It isn't the problem, it's the principle of it.

Cravens: It is all right to be ignorant, but to remain ignorant is a sin.

Kroll: I'll not harangue you any longer, as the point I'm trying to make is—

Bryant: The ignorance is appalling. Allen: Reports have come to me indicating that you are not getting the grades this year's psychological test indicates you should.

Burney: I'm sorry. Would you like to pay your fine now?

Sandy Ellis: Let us cut classes, and go to a show.

William Bolton: I can't; I need the sleep.

Charlotte Boyd: "Dr. Bryant, what is that funny machine?"

Dr. Bryant: "That? That is a telephonic projectoray."

Charlotte (backing away hastily): "That's what I thought it was, 'g'bye."

One Fool: "Bet you don't know what chisel is."

Another Fool: "A chisel is a guy that tries to get money out of me."

One Fool: "I don't mean that. I mean a wood chisel."

Another Fool: "Well, he wood chisel if he could."

Man: "Mandy, do you know anything of my wife's whereabouts?"

Mandy: "I don't know, sir, but I've a hunch she has them on."

## Facts and Figgers

Howdy, folks, May I have a few minutes of your spare time (Though that is very burdensome to college students)?

The state of matrimony is the only government with a women in complete control.

The largest book manufacturing plant in the world is located at Kingsport, Tenn.

"Boy Hoss" Raines defines poetry as a spontaneous combustion of internal gases. Before I finish English I may agree that it is a fitting definition.

Calling all students of A. H.! Calling all students of A. H.! Bs on the

"gone to the dogs." He is very dangerous, especially when armed with a pencil and grade book.

The great Bush Roberts believes in starting from the bottom and working up. To prove it—he is very interested in 'Black Shoes in Memphis.'

Because of short notice of appointment my super-snooper has not been able to find many deep dark secrets of UTJC. But just you wait.

The profs had a very heavy Val.entine mail, but alas, the Ds, Es and Fs moved along the grade line rather heavy. One popular prof received over 200 Valentines and failed only 3—?

You dorm girls be careful about your shades, especially when Mr. DeMoss is having so many night classes.

You sophs who have had ill luck with love approach Archie Steed or Mary Nell Lewis and ask them for their recipe for "casting shadows" on the wall.

This popular saying of a prof to a late or absent-minded student is that he will be a member of the faculty if he is absent again. THE! THE!!

It is rather odd that so many students offered the popular frosh excuse of "I did not know how to study" to the A.C. (no, not alternating current) after Mr. Phillips lectured on "How To Study."

Papa's Poem  
To send my boy to college  
I put a mortgage on the shack  
I spent ten thousand dollars  
And got a quarterback.

Friend: "Has your daughter's college education been of any value?"

Father: "Oh, yes, it cured her mother of bragging about her."

Until next issue must bid thee pleasant dreams and no nightmares to ride.

## Characteristics of "My Ideal Girl"

Taken from the boys of the Home Management Class—Home Management 111.

1. Good conversationalist.
2. Know when to shut up.
3. Know how to cook.
4. Dress well.
5. Pleasant personality.
6. Cleanliness.
7. Not too much makeup.
8. Originality.
9. Not shoot a line—mean what she says.
10. Agreeable.
11. Honest and truthful.
12. Not always running around.
13. Intelligent—at least high school education and college work preferred.

14. Good manners.
15. Good health.
16. Smooth temper.
17. Attractive.
18. Friendly.
19. Considerate.
20. Good sport.
21. Good entertainer.
22. Doesn't talk of other boy friends.
23. Congenial.
24. Refined.
25. Poise.
26. Neat.
27. Sense of humor.
28. Ingenuity.
29. Unselfish.
30. Thoughtful.
31. Understanding.
32. Easy to please (?)
33. Reliable.
34. Obedient (?)

35. Thrifty and economical.
36. Cooperative.
37. Tactful.
38. Be ready at time of date.
39. Cheerful.
40. Feminine.
41. Free from sarcasm and cattiness.
42. Adaptable.
43. No bossy.
44. Not lazy.
45. Make and repair clothing.
46. Personal pride.
47. Sweet disposition.
48. Talented.
49. Prompt in everything.
50. Business-like.
51. Come from respectable family.
52. Courteous.
53. Always smiling.
54. Popular.
55. Nice to friends of mine as well as hers.
56. Interested in church work.
57. Optimistic.
58. Take pleasure in lending a hand.
59. Black hair, blue eyes, medium size (?)

These are stated as given by the students, and there is quite a bit of overlapping. After all of these had been discussed, they listed the ones which they thought were most important. They were:

- Health.
- Intelligence.
- Personality.
- Good looks.
- Honesty.

## AN ODE TO DEPARTING SUMMER

This is the sad, melancholy part of the year  
When summer is drawing to a close.  
Brief interludes of joy are gone—  
departed for fear  
Of incessant perpetuation, since  
Labrynthian thoughts have been  
abruptly dismissed  
With a wave of the hand; a light  
shallow kiss.  
A few meanful hours of unforgettable  
delight—spent in  
Cool, open garden on minor nights.  
Shades of purple in lilacs and skies  
ague twinkling stars lighting luminous  
eyes.  
The mysteries of night as the darkness engulfs



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**New Swing DRESSES**  
So Bring Your  
Wardrobe Up the Scale  
**SWING IT!!**  
'Cause Swing Is  
Here To Stay  
**COLLEGIATE SHOP**  
B. E. "BEN" DODD

All sounds, save the root of a solitary owl.  
The splendor of a moon: full radiant and bright  
And sinks in the horizon like a fugitive light  
A deflected figure is silhouetted by the sky  
As resplendent summer is fading  
evanescence slips slowly by.

## Alumni Notes

Bryan Robinson was on the campus last week end.

Bertha Jean Crockett and John Farmer are teaching near Big Sandy. Doris Dueberry is teaching in Hamsbire, Tenn.

Billy Zarecor, Squatlow Vaughn and Fred Long are playing basketball for Memphis State Teachers.


Last year's basketball captain Earnest Greer, is making good on Big U. T.'s team.

Billy Portis transferred from Memphis State Teachers College to Big U. T.

A man from the old continent was visiting this country for the first time and as he was driving along the highway, saw a sign "Drive Slow. This means you!"

The man stopped, in surprise and exclaimed, "My word! How did they know I was here?"

"Do you carrot all for me?  
My heart beats for you;  
With your turnip nose,  
And your radish hair,  
You are a peach,  
If we cantaloupe,  
Lettuce marry;  
We'd make a swell pear."



**SPEEDY SERVICE**  
When you're in a hurry for lunch or supper, just go to Arnn's Polar Shop.  
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## Nation Wide Hook-Up To Broadcast U. T.

(Continued from page 1)

Breha will follow with an explanation of the work of the Agricultural Extension Service.

"The Agricultural Extension Service through its staff of county agents takes the University of Tennessee and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with their instructional and research staffs, to every farm and farm home, white and negro, in the state," he will say. "This service makes it possible for these farmers and home makers to stay at home look after their families, manage their farms and still go to school and keep up with all the new developments in agriculture and homemaking."

F. C. Lowry, director of the university extension, will give the three principal correspondence courses the extension library service and the radio service.

The U. T. band and chorus will furnish music which will intersperse the program. The master of ceremonies will be Wallace Kladderly, acting chief of radio service for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## What Is the T. C. P. A.?

(Continued from page 1)

As many delegates as desire may attend with every editor and business manager and their chosen successors especially encouraged to attend. Next year a special drive will be undertaken to include all faculty advisers at the convention that they too may take part in the discussions and get new ideas from each other and the speakers.

Both experienced journalists and college editors and business managers are included on the program of speeches and discussions. The officers of the association are as follows: director, president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

At the conventions, the delegates get to meet the representatives from other schools, discuss problems, exchange ideas, and increase the fellowship and interest between the institutions of the state. These conventions increase the enthusiasm of all delegates to return home and make their own publication better and equip them with new ideas to effect these obligations.

The T. C. P. A. was organized at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in February, 1935, through the efforts of Mr. Thomas L. Passon, head of the English department of TPI. Delegates attended from nine of the thirty-five colleges of the state. Mr. Passon's thesis for Peabody College when he took his M.A. degree was a survey of the college newspapermen of the state and he also promised his instructors there that he would organize the association of college newspapers.

From the start in 1935, the T. C. P. A. has grown to include 21 of the college newspapers of the state and about fifty delegates attended the fourth annual convention at Murfreesboro week before last. Two other conventions were held at Lebanon and Chattanooga.

Dr. John Eldridge Drewry, head of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia and director of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, was the leading journalist included on the program at Murfreesboro. Other journalists on the program included Dean Norman L. Parks, of David Lipscomb Junior College; Jennings Perry, editorial staff member of the Nashville Tennessean; Dudley Green, sports writer of Nashville Banner; M. E. Bragg publisher of Murfreesboro Courier; and Rufus F. Boddie, president of the Tennessee Press Association (association of professional newspapers).

The importance and value of the T. C. P. A. convention was recognized by Dr. W. B. Boyd, director of State Information in the Department of Conservation, who spoke on "What the College Paper Can Do for the Advancement of State Publicity." Jack Reilly, field representative of National Advertising Service, Inc. also attended the convention and spoke to the business division.

The T. C. P. A. has been composed almost wholly of Middle and East Tennessee Colleges. West Tennessee had its largest number of representatives at the 1938 convention with State Teachers College of Memphis Bethel College of McKenzie and U. T. Junior College.

At this convention the Junior Colleges of the state received their first political recognition and took almost half of the honors, getting the convention and one office for 1938-39. The convention next year will be held at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, and the business manager of The Volette was elected secretary-treasurer. This is the first time that West Tennessee has won an office of the association and the chosen meeting place is the nearest that it has ever been to West Tennessee.

These are expressions of the general desire of the T. C. P. A. to draw a greater representation from West Tennessee, which will be a benefit to both the West Tennessee newspapers themselves and the Tennessee College Press Association. The membership from West Tennessee should

## College Personalities Good and Bad

(Continued from page 1)

increase to 100% next year, as well as that of the other two divisions of the state.

There is an inferior type. "I am as good as anyone, but others do not think so. I really would not know how to act as president of the Scribbler's Club. I suppose I'll just keep quiet and study hard. I can't do anything any way. Some people are just born that way."

Another type is superior. "I can't have anything to do with him. He has no background at all. Ruth knows him and she learned while at home that it is necessary that he earn all his expenses here. He is not of high rank at all."

"Jane, I'm glad you entered school this quarter I want to tell you what girls to associate with. The four girls at the end of the hall on the third floor simply have no morals at all. By all means have nothing to do with them. The little girls on the second floor are sweet but very unpopular so I wouldn't dwell with them long. Now Fay and that gang are 'it' on the campus. They're invited everywhere. If you get in with them they will help you be popular. They'll see that you have a date for dances and all important socials."

Then there is this type. "I am not up here for the social side of life. I can get that later. I must make all A's and anyway what do I care about these people. I'll forget them in a month."

What this person should realize most is that it's not the friends we make in college as much as learning to live with people that our social life increases our pleasure in living. Jealousy is also widely represented.

ed. "I know I am as pretty as she. Don't you think my clothes look as well? It's funny to me why she's so popular. She just flirts with all the boys and probably asks them for dates. It seems almost impossible any other way."

Then there is the girl that comes in with a boom! Everybody talks about what a picture of beauty. Somehow she doesn't last long. For with all that beauty she's conceited perhaps or she may be dumb, although that isn't necessary.

There are some that vary from these types, but not far. Some may be a mixture of these. Now let me tell you what a girl should want to be.

"This is my first day in college. I am so thankful that I could come here to learn how to live with people, to love them and respect them. I also want to advance in knowledge of the world of facts so as to broaden my circle of knowledge, that I may be entitled to discussion of any subject with any learned person. I shall help instead of hinder people. I shall make them feel good by saying nice things about them instead of seeking to destroy other people's respect for them. In my heart may I be true in all my dealings with my fellow students."

This person not only has the right view of life, but people admire her and if not at first they will soon learn too. She has no inferiority complex, jealousy dares not touch her heart for this time it is made of steel. She has no desire to take all the glory. All people to her are her equal, but to them they know

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they could never be so lovely. She becomes a guiding light to all. Why couldn't we be guiding lights? Won't you think life would then be a pleasure?

## Lee Gives Good Advice On How

(Continued from page 1)

ter. I hope that he may be able to keep his good resolution, and I assure you that nothing will be wanting in my part to aid him in doing so. If you could promise him a visit before commencement and remain with him until the close of the exercises I think it would make him happy as to cause him to forget his troubles and it might be interesting to you to be here at that time. We should all be glad to see you. It is true as you say that an education cannot be forced on a boy, but I think anybody can be persuaded and led to do what is right by an affectionate and judicious mother. Your son seems to be well disposed and

apparently desires to do his duty. I hope that he will acquire the necessary self-content to enable him to accomplish it. But to do so you and his father must encourage him to persevere in his efforts 'til he succeeds. If he fails now to obtain the self content and self-denial which he will be called upon to exercise in life, I fear it will be difficult, unless under some great necessity for him to acquire it.

"With my best wishes for your happiness. I am very resp.

"Your obt. servt.,

"R. E. LEE."

Mr. Meek says that this advice of General Lee still holds good, even if it is 78 years old.

## Executive Officer Visits University

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Meek also noted the fact that historic Reese Hall was being torn down. This building is a landmark for many graduates of the university

and formerly housed the armory. While Reese Hall is being torn down, Mr. Meek viewed the new Home Economics Annex. He also visited the nursery school at Knoxville. "It's the last word in that sort of thing," said the executive officer, describing the nursery. "I even played instructor for a short while."

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year, which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.

Catalogues and application forms which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

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